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vigorous language his own views on important topics. The following are specimens of his crisp characterizations, which indicate his attitude toward questions of the day. "In the view of the court, Porto Rico is at one and the same time 'foreign' in order to justify the collection at ports of the United States of duties upon imports from Porto Rico, and 'domestic' in order to justify the collection at Porto Rico of duties upon exports from the United States." (p. 29). "It (the income tax law of 1884) was an example of all that a tax law ought not to be." (p. 34). "If the framers of the Constitution had ever imagined that the power of regulating commerce would be expanded as it has been by judicial construction, no such power would have been vested in Congress." (p. 62). "Under the constitution there is no warrant for paternalism in congressional legislation." (p. 118). "Our perils are now those of governmental consolidation, and not those of dissolution." (p. 119).

Would that we might heed the wholesome warning in those last words!

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